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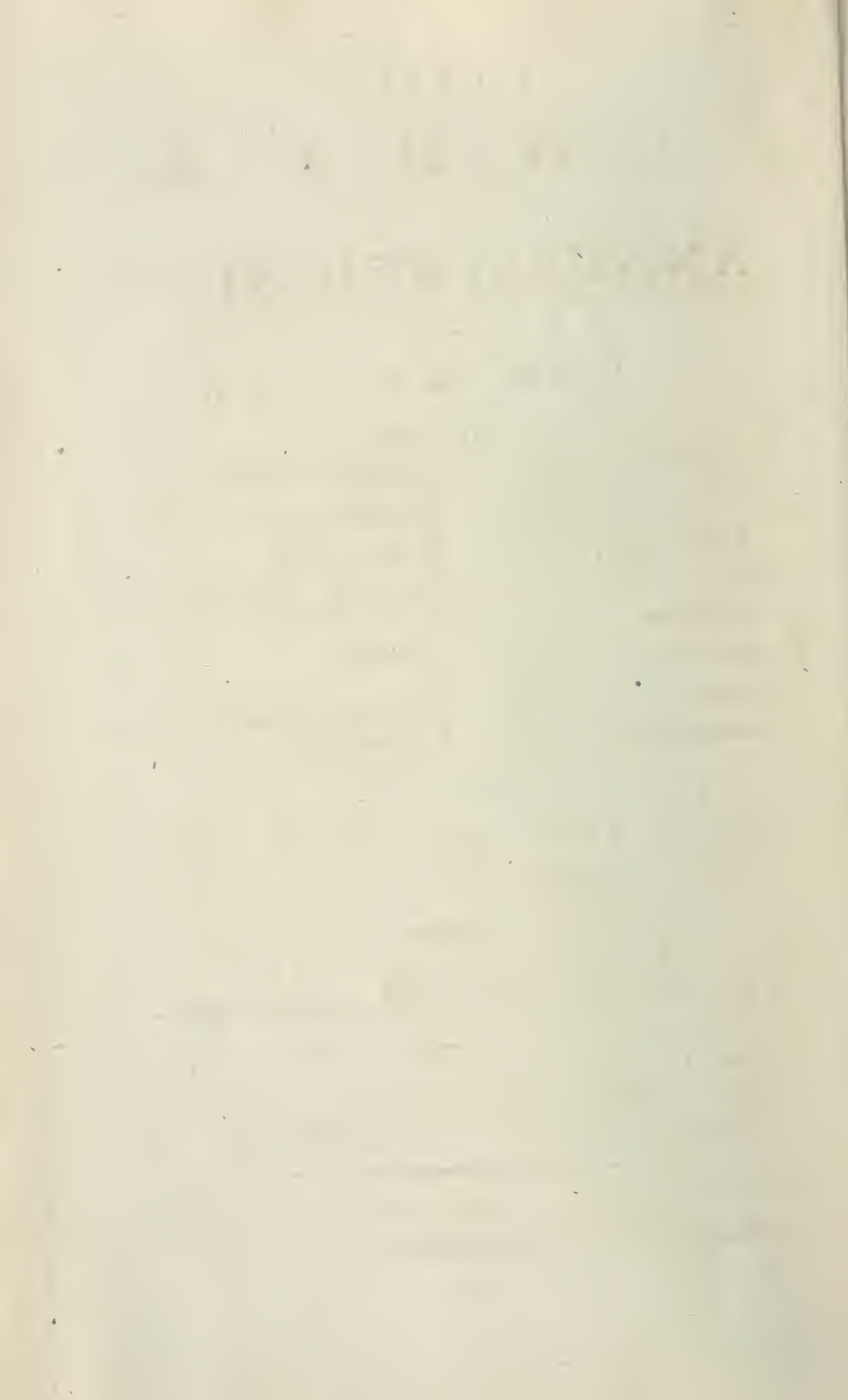
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fate of this motion by the previous question being put and carried in both houses, [75. 83]—the new militia bill proposed and argued upon in this session, and carried by a vast majority, [83. 86]—substance of the debates for the army estimates for the year 1776, and for the naval supplies for the same year, when 28,000 seamen were voted, and 55,000 men were voted for the land service in the same year; and the arguments in support of a motion for addressing his majesty to authorize the commissioners in America to receive conciliatory proposals from any general convention, congress, or other collective bodies; and the negative which was put upon the motion, [86. 92]—motions made by the duke of Richmond relating to the petition presented by Mr. Penn, which was laid before the lords, and was proposed by his grace and other lords in opposition, as ground for a conciliation of the unhappy differences between the mother-country and the colonies; the debates which this motion produced before it was negatived; and several curious particulars relating to the state and sentiments of the colonies, which appeared in the course of Mr. Penn's examination before the house of lords, November the 10th, [93. 99]—the great variety of debates and conversations which were occasioned by the motion of the minister for a land tax of four shillings in the pound, which was carried, [99. 101]—the warm and considerable debates which arose out of a motion made for an amendment in the militia bill, which amendment was rejected, [101. 102]—substance of the debates on several motions relative to American affairs proposed by the duke of Grafton, but rejected by the house, [102. 104]—particulars relating to the arguments brought in support of, and in opposition to, Mr. Burke's motion for bringing in his conciliatory bill, November the 16th, 1775, which was rejected by a majority of two to one, [104. 109]—the famous American prohibitory bill, totally interdicting all trade and intercourse with the thirteen united colonies, which was proposed November the 20th, 1775: the great strength of opposition exerted against it, in violent debates and proposed amendments, which were negatived; and the passing of this bill by a great majority: with

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the debates which were produced by the bill for securing persons charged with high treason, the petitions which were brought against this bill, and the amendments proposed and rejected, till at length it was passed by a great majority in both houses, [53. 66]—debates in the committee of supply; animadversions on contracts; debates on the payment of an unexpected demand made by the Landgrave of Hesse for levy-money; the message from the throne, which was referred to the committee of supply, although strongly opposed by lord John Cavendish and others in the house of commons; and the resolutions which were passed in the said committee for the discharge of the debts incurred on the civil list establishment, and for an annual augmentation of that revenue, and the debates which were produced on that account, [67. 86]—the renewal of these debates in the house of commons at large, upon receiving the report from the committee of supply, [86]—the royal message on the foregoing subject was debated, and carried upon a division in the house of lords, not without a protest, [86. 88]—the debates in consequence of a motion by the minister for the payment of a demand made by the Landgrave of Hesse, on an unliquidated hospital account of the last war; which motion, although severely combated by the members of the opposition, both in the committee of supply and in the house at large, was carried upon a division, [88. 90]—the motion for an address to the throne relative to the royal brothers, when the previous question was moved, and carried on a division, [90. 91]—the debate with respect to the speech made by the speaker, on presenting to the throne the bill for an augmentation of the civil list revenue, in order to receive the royal assent, and the resolution of the house in voting thanks to the speaker, [91. 94]—proceedings in the house of commons with respect to the revolution at Madras (effected by the deposing and imprisonment of lord Pigot); and the transactions previous or relative to the same, both in India, and at the India House in Leadenhall street, [94. 110]—the earl of Chatham's motion for an address relative to a reconciliation with America, which was rejected just before the close of the session, on June the 6th, 1777, with an account of the speech from the

throne upon that occasion. [110. 113] the particulars of his majesty's speech at the opening of the session, November the 20th, 1777; the addresses which were voted on this occasion; the motion made for an amendment in the commons by lord John Cavendish, and by the earl of Chatham in the house of lords; the substance of the debates upon these motions, and the protest in the house of lords previous to the passing of the address, [40. 52]—the enquiries which were made into the state of public affairs in both houses employed a great part of this session, and became the great object of opposition, [53. 54]—the motion that was made for 60,000 men for the sea service of the ensuing year, 1778, produced severe animadversions on the state of the navy, [54. 57] debates on the motion for a new bill to continue the powers granted by the former for the suspension in certain cases of the habeas corpus law, and the progress of the bill till it passed by a great majority on the 4th of December, 1777, [57. 59]—debates on the motion for four shillings in the pound land tax in this session, [59. 61]—a motion by Mr. Fox, for an enquiry into the state of the nation, and subsequent other motions made by the same gentleman, till he moved for certain papers relating to a clause in the prohibitory act of the 16th of his present majesty, which motion, after long debates, was rejected upon a division, [61. 67]—circumstances attending the disclosure of the unhappy event at Saratoga, and the censure which was thrown out against the minister in consequence of this event, [67. 69]—debates upon the magnitude of the sum for the ordnance service in the ensuing year, [69. 71]—the motion by colonel Barré, for papers relating to reinforcements of the ships, the mariners, or the land forces, received by the secretaries of state from the British generals in America; and Mr. Hartley's motions relative to the American war; which were both rejected, [71. 72]—Mr. Wilkes moves for the repeal of the declaratory law, as introductory to other motions which he intended, (if the first passed) for the repeal of all the laws obnoxious to the Americans, which had been passed since the year 1763, but was prevented by the previous question being moved and carried against his first motion, [72]—

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pies of all treaties and conventions made with the Indians of North America, for all messages, &c. &c. sent by any of his majesty's servants, civil or military, relating to the same expedition, and for various other particulars relating to this unfortunate campaign, [115, 116]—Mr. Fox's motions in the committee in February 1778, relative to the state of the British forces in America from the commencement of the war, and the losses sustained on that service; the manner in which these motions were opposed by the ministry and supported by the members of the opposition, till at length they were rejected by a motion for the chairman's leaving the chair and reporting some progress, which motion was carried by a majority, [116. 121]—the substance of the debates with which the general enquiry into the state of the nation was conducted in the house of lords in this session; particularly the following: on the choice of a chairman of the committee on this enquiry; on the duke of Richmond's motion against sending any part of the old established home military force on distant service, which was rejected; on the several resolutions moved by the duke of Richmond, and founded on the facts stated in the evidence of the merchants (at the bar of the house of lords) with respect to the great losses sustained by commerce in the course of the war; and on the counter evidence intended to shew the national advantages derived from the war, which resolutions were at length set aside by the previous question, [121. 129]—the particulars of the very spirited and energetic petition of the county of Norfolk to the house of commons, in February 1778, with respect to the conduct of public affairs, and the effect of public measures, both at home and abroad, [130]—lord North's conciliatory propositions in February 1778, the argument with which his lordship supported them, the two bills brought in thereon, the effect of the minister's speech, and the conduct of the minority with respect to his conciliatory scheme, [131. 134]—Mr. Fox states his information of the conclusion of a treaty between France and the American deputies, and calls upon the minister for an explanation on that subject; and the minister acknowledges the probability of such a treaty, although this probability had not

not yet been authenticated by the British ambassador at the court of France, [134. 136]—the nature and fate of the motion of Mr. serjeant Adair for the appointment of commissioners by parliament, which was rejected after much debate, [136. 140]—Mr. Powys's motion to admit a clause for the repeal of the Massachusetts's charter act, which was rejected on a division, [140, 141]—the alterations which the conciliatory bills underwent in their progress through the house, [141, 142]—motion by Mr. Powys for the repeal of the American tea act, and by Mr. Burke for extending the provisions of the declaratory act to the West Indies; they were both agreed to, and were soon followed by the passing of the conciliatory bills in the commons without a division, [141, 142]—the new tax on houses, and another on wines, proposed by the minister, were carried after some debate, [142, 143]—Mr. Gilbert moves for a tax of one-fourth upon salaries, annuities, pensions, fees, and perquisites of offices under the crown, which motion is carried upon a division in the committee; but it is rejected the following day, on receiving the report from the committee, [143, 144]—Mr. Fox's motion in the committee of enquiry, relative to the state of the royal navy, after much debate, is set aside by the previous question, [144]—Mr. J. Luttrell's motion for an instruction enabling the American commissioners to promise the removal of any minister or ministers, whom they should discover to be so obnoxious to the colonies, as thereby to prevent the restoration of tranquillity, was rejected upon a division, [144, 145]—a letter from general Gates to the earl of Thanet, read by the marquis of Rockingham, which produced a motion by the duke of Richmond, that the letter should lie on the table; but the motion, after some debate, was rejected, [145. 147]—duke of Richmond's motions relative to the state of the forces in America produce much debate, and are set aside by the previous question, [147. 149]—the state and amount of the expences incurred by the war in America are set forth by the duke of Richmond, who proposes a number of resolutions founded thereon, which are all set aside by the previous question, [150, 151]—motion for the attendance of the

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tion, and the amendment moved by Mr. Fox; Mr. Fox's amendment was rejected on a division, and the original motion of Mr. Vyner was set aside by the previous question, [195*. 198*]—Mr. Hartley's motion against the prorogation of parliament, after considerable debates, was rejected on a division, [198*. 200*]—a similar motion by sir James Lowther meets the same fate, [200*, 201*]—a motion by the duke of Richmond for withdrawing the forces from North America, which was lost by the previous question being moved and carried upon a division, [201*]—great debates on the earl of Ellingham's motions tending to an enquiry into the state of the navy, the arguments with which these motions were supported till they were finally rejected, which closed the enquiry of the grand committee of the house into the general state of the nation, [201*. 203*]—the duke of Richmond moves an address of great length, founded on various matters of fact, which had been established in the course of the enquiry; but the debate was broken off on the sudden illness of the earl of Chatham, and adjourned to the following day, [203*. 205*]—the address proposed by the duke of Richmond, which was rejected on a division, not without a protest entered and signed by twenty lords, [205*, 207*]—resolutions founded on the Toulon papers; the justification of naval affairs and conduct, which was made by the noble lord immediately concerned; interesting particulars stated by the earl of Bristol, in the speech made by him on that occasion; and the fate of the motions which were set aside, on a division, by the previous question being moved and carried, [207*. 209*]—the protest which was entered on the Chatham annuity bill, [209*, 210*]—the earl of Derby's motion relative to the Saratoga business, which was set aside by the previous question, [210*]—the duke of Bolton's motion for deferring the prorogation of parliament, which, after long debates, was rejected on a division, [210*]—the speech from the throne, with which the session was closed on June the 3d, 1778, [210*, 211*]—The many circumstances which contributed to excite great and peculiar expectation in the minds of the people at the meeting of the parliament on November the 26th, 1778, xxii. [75]—particulars
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